Discussing the Bill About Desecrating the National Flag.

Hartford, Feb 22.—The first business in the senate to-day was the reception of reports from committees. House business was then taken up and occupied considerable time. Action was in concurrence or by referring matters Calendar business to committees. was taken up and acted upon.

At 11:54 Senator Lounsbury made a motion that a recess be taken until noon in honor of the father of his country. Senator Keeley said he had hoped to call upon the "father of the senate," Senator Plimpton of Hartford, for an eulogy on Washington. In the absence of that venerable senator, he called upon Senator Kendall, who, in a few well chosen remarks, declined. The senate then took a recess of five

When it reassembled, the bill passed in the house concerning the national flag was passed without dissension. The feature of the day in the house was the bill making it unlawful to desecrate, mutilate or misuse the national flag or the state flag by advertisements or emblems placed upon it. A spirited debate took place on the amendment to make it lawful for the G. A. R. to inscribe the post number and name on the flag. Regular companies in the C. N. G. are, by terms of the original resolution, excepted. The amendment and resolution were finally passed unanimously.

judiciary committee on the bill amending an act providing for a court house in Waterbury. This was tabled for Both houses adjourned until to-mor-

Unfavorable report was made by the

#### A HEAVY VOTE.

Largest Vote Ever Given for Mayor in That City.

Philadelphia, Feb 22.-The plurality for Ashbridge, the republican candidate for mayor in yesterday's election. is 119,766, the largest ever given a candidate for the office. He carried every ward in the city and his total vote, 143,204, is the heaviest vote ever given a candidate in the city except the candidates for president. The vote for Hoskins, democrat, was 23,436, the smallest vote accorded a candidate of that party for a city office in many years. The total vote was less than that cast for mayor since 1887, the certainty of success of the republican ticket causing a lack of interest which kept many from the polls. The elections throughout the state show mixed results, the general trend being republican. In Reading, nominally democratic by 500 to 800 majority. Leader, republican, is elected mayor by 65 majority. Chester elected Jef-feris, republican, mayor by 320 major ity, over Ross, (Ind-rep) who was endoresd by the democrats. Harrisburg gave Fritchey( dem) for mayor a majority of 250, though in November the city was carried by the republicans by 1,100 majority. Shippensburg gave a

large majority in favor of local option. In several towns in the state the vote is so close that the results cannot yet be stated. The women candidates for school directors were defeated by their male competitors. At Snydertown three women ran on the democratic ticket for school directors, but received a small vote. Mrs Kiein received 17 votes while her husband was one o the three successful republican candidates. The cities and towns not mentioned above generally elected the candidates of the party heretofore in

CABLEGRAM FROM OTIS.

Washington, Feb 22.-General Otis to-day cabled the war department under date of Febreuary 22 stating that yesterday's casualties in the entrenchments, caused by men exposing themselves to the enemy were one killed and one wounded. During the reconnoisance this morning in the vicinity of San Pedro, Mararti, four were wounded and one killed. In a skirmish near the water works this morning, four were wounded.

#### BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Meriden, Feb 22 .- George Cunningham, aged 27, a brakeman of New Haven, while climbing up the side of a moving freight car, was struck and killed by a passing passenger train a few miles south of here this morning.

A Case of Lost Love.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 22.-A suit against Viscount Valle de Costa, the Portuguese vice consul at Boston, for \$15,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of the wife of Joseph Marques of Dighton has been filed here

Silver For Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The steamship St. Pani, sailing for Europe today, will take out 620,000 ounces of silver.

Requiem Services In Berlin. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Requiem services in honor of the late President Faure will be celebrated at the Hedwig church here tomorrow, the day of the funeral of the late chief magistrate of the French republic.

DANGERS OF THE GRIP. The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken, all danger will be avoided Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure is grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is leasant and safe to take. Fore sale by Apethecaries Hall Co and G. H.

### WATCHES AT A BARGAIN.

Young Hard Stole Them and Then Sold Them.

Had Been an Employe of the Adams Express Company-He Betrayed the Confidence Placed in Him By Steal ing-Sold the Stolen Goods to a Pawnbroker-In Court To-Day He Was Held For the Superior Court-

In the city court this morning Neil W. Hard, a fine looking young man who gave his age as 20, was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$600 on the serious charge of embezzlement, to which charge he pleaded guilty. Judge Burpee presided over courts and Attorney Anderson prose-

The story of young Hard's downfall s a sad one and should be a warning to every young man who is employed where temptations are numerous. Hard is a Southford boy of good family lineage. He has grown somewhat familiar with the city by working as teamster for a milkman. Last December, however, he received a good opportunity. On December 1st T. C. Taft, the local gent, gave the young man a position as assistant in the local office. He has been employed there up to yesterday afternoon, when Detective Cahey arrested him on the charge of embezzment and the second chapter took place in the city court this morning. The next chapter will take place in the superior court, although not at the term which opens in this city to-morrow. Hard seems to have fallen literally head foremost into crime. According to the testimony offered this morning, his first fall was when he appropriated a watch which he had received for shipment to Ohlo. After that, crime became easy to him and this morning he pleaded guilty to stealing the following articles: Twenty-six nickel watches, valued at \$78, the property of the New England Watch Co; one pair link sleeve buttons, valued at \$4; four lockets, valued at \$48; one watch, valued at \$5; one overcoat, valued at \$15, and 400 cigars valued at \$\$21.50. As Hard was a minor, the court appointed Attorney Guilfoile to defend him. Agent Taft this city and T. F.Lawson, the as-

sistant superintendent of the company in New Haven, testified to tracing the lost or missing goods to young Hard. When sufficient proof had been obwith Hard to his tained, they went room wher some of the missing goods including the overcoat and three watches, were found. Then it that young Hard confessed everything. although he said in court this morning that Mr Taft promised that he would get off easy if he confessed. Twenty nickel watches and one other watch and the four lockets were found in Jacob's pawn shop on South Main Mr Taft testified that he had street. been to this pawn shop and asked if any watches had been pawned there and Jacobs told him that no watches had been pawned there. It developed that this statement was correct, for Jacobs bought the goods outright and the prices he paid for them were outlandish to say the least. Jacobs, on the witness stand, said Hard brought the goods in small quantities. a watch or two at a time, and came alternately when his clerk (who is his brother Simon) and himself were there. Hard, however, testified to bringing six watches on each of two occasions, and when he stated that Jafor them, everybody laughed outright except Jacobs, who did not appear Hard also testified that quite at ease. Jacobs asked him if he could not bring in some gold watches and some more lockets. For the lockets Hard received \$1 each, although the whole

After Judge Burpee pronounced his finding and bound Hard over to the next term of the superior court, Judge Cowell approached Attorney Anderson and urged him to get out warrants for the arrest of the two Jacobs for receiving stolen goods. This was done and to-morrow morning the proprietor and his clerk will be placed on trial. If a conviction on the above charge is obtained, the Adams Experss Co will doubtless bring suit against them under a statute regarding the buying of goods so much below their real value. It has been the opinion of many for some time that this pawnshop has been a place where goods could be quietly disposed of without any questions being asked. Young Hard testified that the Jacobs never asked him how he came by the twenty-one watches he sold to them, but instead asked if he could bring in more valuable goods. Hard had the sympathy of everybody on his side for the clean easily be induced to do impulsive things which he might regret when he discovered their appearance when he discovered their appearance with the control of t discovered their enormity. He stated that Mr Taft and Mr Lawson treated him very kindly when they

sale price for them was \$12 each.

found out his unfaithfulness. Raymond May, the little ten year old | coat of the finest wall paper in town. colored chap, who stole \$10 from his teacher, Miss Nellie Brown of the Elm street school, was this morning committed to the temporary home for children. Miss Brown testified that she had been missing money from her purse, which she always kept in a drawer in her desk. She finally laid a trap and caught the little fellow in the act. The little chap cryingly told this morning that he took the money; that he bought a pair of shoes with some of it and gave some to his grandmother, with whom he lives, on Meadow street. Detective Cahey testified that the boy was living in a bad place. His relations had been in coun for theft and the place was generally under the surveillance of the police.

yesterday soliciting alms. In Consta-ble Pryor's office he saw a law book on a desk and took it along with him. The janitor, Mr Baker, discovered him going out with the book, grabbed him and threw him into the elevator where a lively tussle took place, and brought him to the office from which the book was stolen. A policeman was then summoned and Smith was taken in This morning he claimed not to re member anything about the matter at all. He was fined \$5 and costs on each of three counts, for drunkenness theft and breach of the peace. The

other charge were suspended. Thomas Whelan, charged with drunkenness, and Bernard Osborne, charged with the same offense, were each fined \$5 and costs.

#### WILLIMANTIC WILL BE DARK.

The Gas Main Burst at an Early Hour

This Morning. Williamantic, Feb 22.-Willimantic will to-night probably have little or no illuminating gas as the result of a serious break which occurred in the main feed pipe of the Willmantic Gas

Light Co early this morning. The main feed pipe running undergrounds suddenly burst at 3 o'clock this morning twenty feet from the large storage tnaks. The gas escaped with great rapidity and in a brief time the storage maks were exhausted of their

H. H. Prouty, an employe of the company, was overcome by the gas while trying to shut off the supply and prevent further escape. He was rendered unconscious and later became temporarily insane. He was taken to his home and late this afternoon it was said that he would re-

A large gang of men were put to work at daylight this morning to repair the broken pipe.

#### DUKE OF ORLEANS MEDALS.

A Lot of Them Seized in Paris This Morning.

Paris, Feb 22.-The police this morning seized in this city ten thousand medals bearing the head of the duke of Orleans and five moulds for striking them.

In view of possible demonstrations to-morrow, upon the occasion of the funeral of the late President Faure the prefect of police has ordered the seizure of all seditious emblems, the arrest of their wearers, the dispersing of all street gatherings and the arrest of anybody raising insulting crie against the president, members of parliament or other state officers.

#### NEWS FROM CAIRO.

London, Feb 22.-According to special dispatch from Cairo, the disquieting news has been received there that the khalifa at the head of greatly augmented forces is marching on the Nile.

A dispatch from Omdurman, February 20, says that the duke and duchess of Connaught had arrived there on the previous evening, had reviewed the troops, visited the tomb of the Mahdi and inspected the khalifa's house and gardens and the palace at

ANOTHER ARREST MADE. New York, Feb 22.-The "red bearded" man arrested last night and of whom it was rumored had something to do with the Adams case, this morning turned out to be only an ordinary cook named Josiah Howe, who was irrested on general principles.

THE HOMLIEST MAN IN TOWN As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and re lieve all chronic and acute coughs asthma, bronchitis and consumption Price 25c and 50c.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

Hamilton, the grocery man, has a \$1 offer of canned goods in another column. Fresh eggs and butter at all times. Currans' bargain day will be ushered in to morrow morning bright and early with the biggest list of bargains ever offered under one roof.

Jones, the shoe man, is anxious that those in need of the best shoes should all at his store. Goldstein & Co. at 77 South Main

reet, have a big line of ladies' and children's cloaks, suits and skiris. J. B. Mullings calls the attention of those in need of hose to his large and

fine stock of this line of goods. The prices are as low as good goods can be

such low prices that it will surprise The L. F. Haase Co would like to decorate your home with a beautiful

line of dress trimmings to-day, and at

The Miller & Peck Co is selling men's negligee sairts for 29 cents, and three pair of fine hose, the best, for 50 cents. H. G. Dodge & Co are clearing out all their surplus stock preparing for inventory, and the pices have been marked aw: y down.

E. J. Finn can give you a bargain in sl ces that is sure to pleas; or he can fix up your old ore; so that they will be decent looking and comfortable.

#### A REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the grip is Kemp's Bal-sam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the Burpee & Co.

Judge Burpee then committed the boy to the county home, remarking that he disliked sending him to Middletown.

Thomas Smith, a one-armed cripple, was charged with vagrancy, assault, breach of the peace, theft and drunkenness. He went into Oddfeslows block on the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bottle to-day and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected, the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. The balsam prevents this by keeping the cough loose. All druggists sell the Balsam.

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BOSTON 99C STORE

# Dolls Go Carts.

We have a full line of DOLLS GO CARTS and DOLLS CAR-RIAGES from 25c to \$2.50.

Complete lines of TOYS and DOLLS.

Dolls Repaired.

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### Mother's Oats.

One of the latest CEREALS on the market is Mother's Oats.

Recognizing the fact that they have a superior article the proprietors are determined to spare no expense in introducing it and have hit upon a novel way of doing so, giving the consumer the benefit of their advertising instead of spending it in printer's ink.

found. When you have enough to spell the word MOTHER'S you can bring them in and secure a nice SET OF 56 DISHES FREE.

Beginning Monday, February 20th, and continuing throughout the week we shall serve free this popular breakfast dish and trust you will avail yourself of the opportunity of trying it.

## WATERBURY GROCERY CO

#### THIS SOLID OAK DINING TABLE



6 Foot Extension and Massive 4 Inch Legs.

Special Price, \$4.50

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Formerly \$27,00 Special Price, \$14.85.

Mattresses, made up in nice blue tick, well bound and

in 2 parts, while they last Special Price,

HAMPSON-SELLEW FURNITURE CO. 154-156 GRAND STREET.

### WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT

TO RENT.—FURN SHED ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen. with or without board. 12 Spencer avenue.

WANTED.—AT D. H. TIERNEYS REAL est te office 167 Bank street. 12 small boysto carry banners announting a cetter is le of the Lucy Sheat property. Stuated at No 8 Bound Hill Street which will be hell at 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Also 2 fifers and 3 drummer boys to lead the procession.

WAS TED.—PASTIES WHO LEFT ARTI-cles for repairs with I. Bloom watch-make to call at Roston Shoe Store for same, 135 and 156 South Main Street.

HAVE YOUR WHEELS OVERHAULED and enameled. Send address and we will call an 'get your wheel and return when finished. No extra charge for e libre or delivering. Only repaired in the city who does his own en meling. Keys, locks guns, etc. All kinds of grinding. N. B.—Electric motors repaired, C. W. MESSER.

TO RENT.—TWO TENEM: NTS. OF FIVE rooms each, modern improvements, and ast resultable for \*ny i urpose. Corner of Mill and Baldwin streets.

FRED MATTEL MERCHANT TAILOR h a removed to 166 k st M in St. L dies' and Gent's clothing will be cie ned dyed and reprired atvery maderate prices. Try him ind you will be satisfied. 166 East Main treet.

D STRICT OF WATERBURY, ss. Probate Court, Feb 22d, 1899, 0 B. r. s. sr. late of Water-Upon the application of Hen. , R. Byrnes of Upon the application of Henry R. Byrnes of W. e. y . 1 g h. a. o. or . 1 hint sell land ei-ng.ng o said estate, stavted in sate urv. hounded notae y on ind of the heirs o Daniel forte fide ee sed, elsterly on a. t. t. i. irns souther y on the var ury and Southingt n Tornille t. dweely n land o wid w. I. v. n. Sm th. S. e. v. a. rb. v. land e. rd. Val. 5. Page 70. as per application on file more funy appears i. Ordered—That said application he he rd and determined at the n. at e. often in Witterbury, on the 77th day of Feb A. D. 1839, at 90 clock n. n.e. rs. m. n. i that natice be given of the pendency of said application by by ulishing the same i time inso ne newspaper having a circulation in said district.

### **AUCTION**

improvements, together with a large lot over which a passway leads to a commodious barn large enough for ten horses. This property is part of In every package a letter will be the estate of the late Lucy Shea. The auction will be held on premises, No 88, Round Hill street, at 2 P. M. Saturday, February 25, 1899.

> M. J. BYRNE, Executor, D. H. TIERNEY, Agent.



SOMEBODY is going to buy that fine lot, 86 7-10 feet front by 100 feet deep, on the South side of SCOVILL STREET, next east of Citizens No 2 Engine house, and build a profitable BUSINESS OR TENEMENT BLOCK thereon, tearing down the large old building now on the front of the lot. Or perchance some organization may want it as a site for a SOCIETY HALL. Now is the time to secure the bargain, at 42 Bank street.

Let it be remembered, also, that at the same agency can be found the best See the Elegant Chamber Suit | bargains in one, two and three family houses, and BUILDING LOTS and OTHER PROPERTY.

"If you wish to buy, sell or Just 2 dozen Soft Top Spring or invest money; procure Covers. fire insurance or foreign ex\_ change, or need the services of a notary public, deal with

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Office hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; and Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 Telephone Call. to 8:30.

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### Continuation Of the Great Manufacturers' Sale.

Last Ten Days Of The Greatest Clothing Sale Waterbury Has Ever Taken Part In.

We want the 'ast ten days to finish this sale, to be long remembered ! buying public. Five hundred boys' Suits \$1.50.

Six hundred Boys' Wo 1 \$3 and \$4 Suits, now \$2. Men's Euits, \$7 and \$8 sale price \$3.90. Boys' heavy Short Pants 25c.

Men's heavy Working Shirts 25c. Men's camels hair Underwear 20c each. Men's never rip Pants, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Men's \$12 Wool Suits \$8.50.

Men's fine kersev \$10 Overcoats \$5.90. Men's all wool Beaver Overcoats, sold for \$15, sale

Hurry before all the sizes are gone, it will be your loss if you don't get the bargains.

E. G. Kilduff & Co. REID & HUGHES.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1899.

TELEPHONE 137

### Dress Trimmings.

To day we call "your a'tention to our line of Dress Trimvariety of rich, d.lc te and this only to whole sale prices. beau iful Novelties, including

Butterflies,

Appliques, Jets, Braids, Bowknots Spangles, Blouse Yokes,

Ruffled Trimmings. Frog Sets for / Back of Hams,

Guimps,

New wors'ed and silk Braid, Shoulders, in fancy designs, black and colored from 12 c to \$3.50 a

vard. BUCKLES, Steel,

Jet. Gun Metal, Rose Gold, French Grey,

BUTTONS, Rhine Stone, Jeweled, Enameled.

Okid zed, Sterling Silver. And combinations of above.

New line of black jet Belts also steel, white and jurquoise

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New d sin in stamped Pillow Co e s.

Fishr Center Doilies, Cenrent real Estate; borrow, Ioan | ter Pie e and Pin Cushion

> New rateris antirids for popopopopopopo Re la saic and Batter erg Fitzpatrick & Doilies, Scarfs, Tie, etc.

### Winter Jackets

Every day brings us nearer to Spring, and lessens the value of our WINTER COATS; so to effect a Prompt and complete clearance of our entire stock of WINTER COATS, We have divided these garments into two lots.

### Lot One.

All the JACKETS that were from \$8.00 to \$15.00 we have reduced to \$3.98.

### Loi Two.

All the JACKETS that were from \$5.00 to \$8.00 we have reduced to \$1.98.

# THE

Has put business in a state of coma the last two or three days, but things are righting themselves and everything is now in fair condition.

The minute a storm like Monday's springs up, some merchants (especially wholesalers) take a ivantage of it, if they happen to be fortunate enough to be stocked up, and raise prices in a shameful manner, but it amounts to nothing and hurts the ones that do it.

In the Meat and Pork line there is just as much on the road as ever, and when it once gets here everybody will be overstocked.

We are fixed all right, plenty of Beef, Pork Loins, Provisions, etc. and prices have not advanced on mings, which includes a large anything except the Pork Loins and

### Specials

Saturday

Chickens, 10-14e per lb

Sirloin Steak.

14c per lb

6c per lb

8c-9c per lb

7c per lb

Fresh Shoulders,

Roast Beef, (prime) 10-12c per lb

Everything Else in Proportion,

## Castle's Market.

Corner South Main and Union Sts. Telephone, Delivery Free

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SHOES THEY BUY o If the Shoes Please. We hear a great deal of talk o

of shoes bought at 60 SouthMain Street.

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A Small Space

is allotted the maner who digs and delves for your fall and winter supply of COAL, and few are the words necessary to describe our business. We sell coal, the cleanest and most satis-factory the market affords. Now is the time to buy, what the price will be next month it will be hard to tell. Don't take any chances, order now. We give Trading Stamps and Cou-

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